

OUR PAPER
COVERS THE
DISTRICT

VOLUME 10 NUMBER 82

The Carbon Chronicle

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1933

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

THE WORLD OVER

20 PER CENT CUT FOR EMPLOYEES

ON RETURN TO GOLD STANDARD

DE VALERO HEADS IRISH GOVT.

DISCUS WAR DEBT CONFERENCE

Montreal, Jan. 29.—Formal notice was served over the week-end by the Canadian government to its engineers, telegraphers, conductors, trainmen, yardmen and telegraphers constituting the "running trades" of a 20 per cent reduction in the basic rate of wages. Thirty days notice was given, the new rate to come effect March 2.

Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, made clear recently the conditions under which Great Britain would return to the gold standard. "We've got to go to the trustee ourselves again to the gold standard," he said, "unless and until we are assured it will work. In order to be sure it will work, there has to be an international agreement as to the conditions under which it shall be worked."

While final returns were not made in the Irish elections on Tuesday, the Republican-Labor party coalition government have achieved a majority in the Free State elections that cannot be overestimated.

After all his vicissitudes President Eamon de Valera is going back to the Dail Eireann head of the republican party. He will for the first time have an independent majority.

It will be a slim majority, probably of one or two members, but de Valera can call on William Norton's Laborites, who kept him in power for the last 11 months, to give him a majority of more than a dozen over the opposition.

In the association of a certain sign, Prime Minister, present-day signs, Sir Roosevelt and Sir Ronald Lumsden, British Ambassador to the United States, reached a tentative understanding for the March meeting on war debts and plans for world-wide economic recovery.

The plan given by Sir Ronald to newspapermen regarding the outcome of their meeting, read:

"The British ambassador and Mr. Roosevelt have had a wholly informal and unofficial but very satisfactory conference, and they have agreed on the arrangements for the coming meetings in Washington. It is hoped that it will be possible to start these meetings early in March."

MAY CAN GRAPEFRUIT IN EAST

The shipment of grapefruit in bulk direct through Canadian ports to points in the United States has been decided, is a project nearing completion.

At present the shipment of grapefruit in bulk takes place via Cuba and via United States railroads. The shipments originate in Jamaica, British West Indies. Until recently, however, there has been no ship to land routes for returns of派遣, because the fruit spoils rapidly in bulk. However, it was thought feasible to bring the product to Halifax in winter and Montreal in summer. In the mean time, however, British West Indies routes are continuing to can grapefruit themselves, near the groves where the fruit is produced.

CHRONICLE ADS PAY

ICE CARNIVAL DRAWS CROWD ON FRIDAY LAST

The ice carnival at the local skating rink on Friday night last proved to be highly successful with everything, including the weather, being favorable to help along the event. A large crowd was present and many appeared on the ice to take part in the various races.

The following were the bribe winners in the various events:

Best dressed couple, Miss Halsted and Mrs. Ramsay.

Best Dressed lady, Miss Myrtle Ohlman.

Best comic man, Leo Troppenau.

Best Comic girl, Vera Paxon.

Best dressed girl, Elaine Torrance.

Best Dressed boy, Francis Paxon.

Best comic boy, Robert Wise.

Best comic girl, Jo-Ethline Milligan.

Boys race, 12 and under, Martha Rogers.

Boys race, 13 and under, Robert Wise.

Madie open race, Vera Paxon.

Madie race, 16, Billy Ohlman.

Men's open race, Hugh MacDonald.

Chariot race, Miss W. Burton.

Following the carnival a maccaron dance was held on the ice, and a maccaron race was held on the floor.

At this time the risk manager, Mr. Stanley Bernard, alias "Shorty" wishes to express his appreciation for the way in which the people supported the carnival, and he also wishes to announce that sometime in the near future he plans to put on another carnival.

ALBERTA NEWS

In view of the success which last year attended the policy of distributing farm crop seed to farmers for the encouragement of the production of forage crops, a continuance of this policy for 1933 has been decided upon, according to the provincial field crops committee of the grain seed branch, the Alberta University.

Applications from farmers wishing to participate in the distribution of this seed are now being received by the provincial department of agriculture.

The province of Alberta is enjoying a prosperity due to the long, cold winter of having turkeys as cheap and so plentiful that, probably for the first time in history, turkey meat is on the regular meat course of two "two-bit" diners in the city restaurants and grocery stores. It is considered to be a luxury. In fact turkeys are a popular medium of barter for the farmers these days. The province reaches the peak of its turkey production last season, and is now firmly established in its position as the "turkey province of Canada."

Edmonton, Alberta boasts the largest flying club in the dominion. At the annual meeting held recently it was shown that during the past year 24 private pilot's license and five commercial licenses were won by members, which is one-twelfth of all the licenses issued in the dominion to similar clubs.

Alberta's share of the wheat bonus paid last year by the federal government was \$15,857,735.42, according to figures just released by the board of grain commissioners. This amount was paid on 117,154,768 bushels.

DRUMHELLER HAS \$40,000 FIRE

Fire ripped through buildings in the centre of Drumheller late last Wednesday night and Thursday morning and firemen put forth every effort to prevent the spread of the blaze, which caused damage in excess of \$40,000. The Sibbald Building, the Bank of Canada, the First National Bank, the Imperial Drug Store, The blocks on 1st Avenue, West, contained White Groceria, Jenkins' Groceria, Sibbald's warehouse, Posteal Central Assembly Hall, and the Central Shoe Repair store.

Snicklefritz -----

First Burpster: "Any luck lately?"
Second Burpster: "None. Worked all night on a butchers safe, and when I blew it open I found it was a refrigerator."

Sutor: Then we are to sleep tonight, dear.

Geek: Yes, darling.

Sutor: Will you have your trunk ready in time?

Geek: Oh, yes. Mother and dad have given us some time to that.

Girl at Football Game (watching huddle on the field) — There they're at it again! I do hope Bill won't repeat that story I told him last night.

Customer — What is wrong with these eggs?

Waitress — Don't ask me. I only had the table.

"There's something queer," said the dentist, who had been drilling into a tooth. "You said that this tooth had never been filled, but I find flakes of gold on the point of my drill."

"I know it; I knew it," moaned the patient. "You've struck my back dollar."

The first year's interest due by the

OLD TIMERS TO CELEBRATE ON FEBRUARY 10TH

The ninth annual Old Timer's dance and what drive will be held in the Farmers' Exchange hall, Carbon, on the evening of Friday, February 10.

The first part of the evening will be spent in what, and later dancing will be done. The old-timers and their grandchildren will be served at the dance.

This year those eligible for membership in the Old Timers' Association will be anyone who has been in Alberta prior to December 31, 1919, and now living in the province.

Children of old timers over 18 years of age are also eligible to attend this year.

The Old Timers' Association desires that anyone in the district eligible for membership attend their celebration on the evening of February 10th.

GUARANTEE DOES NOT AFFECT TAXES

(Calgary Herald, Jan. 26, 1933)

The chairman of the Alberta Wheat Pool, in a recent public statement, pointed out that taxation has not been increased one cent in this province by the guarantee, and that the guarantee of the pool does not affect the 1929 over-payment.

What actually happened was that the government issued its bonds to the lending bank to the amount of the over-payment, together with incidental expenses, and the latter then lent the sum and in turn had a bunch of mortgages on all the Alberta Wheat Pool's assets. So far as known no actual payment of any kind in cash by the province was involved. What was done was to pledge the credit of this province to the amount stated.

The first year's interest due by the

pool on this account to the province in August last, namely, \$222,391, was paid promptly. The Pool report covering operations for the first full year after the guarantee was made showed that the amount of the over-payment deposited were over five times the interest requirements to the government.

It is also to be noted that heavy re-

sources are being accumulated by the Alberta Wheat Pool, ostensibly to meet any emergency for the payment of their bonds when they come due.

The increasing of the Pool's liquid assets to a total of well over three and a quarter million dollars as of July 13 last month, shows that the province in charge of the organization is steadily building up a big cash reserve.

Judging by its recent showing, the Pool has an excellent chance to re-establish itself and pay off its indebtedness to the provincial government in full, and to do so without any difficulty.

It is also to be noted that the guarantee of careful management in a period difficult for business of all kinds.

A GOOD SAMPLE OF TAX IMBECILITY

The United States has no monopoly on tariff folly.

North Dakota farmers are letting potatoes rot in the field because the price is too low to pay for digging. A short distance to the north, Manitoba farmers are letting their potatoes rot because of the high cost of the 1929 over-payment.

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HOCKEY GAMES ON WEKF'S PRO- GRAM OF SPORT

Three hockey games have been played by local teams during the past week; one junior and two senior, having been performed. Last Thursday night the seniors journeyed to Drumheller to play the Midland team and won easily, 10-2. On Saturday night, a 5-3 victory, Carbon led the nation. Midland and were one goal ahead till the last three minutes of play, when the Midland boys played all men up and in their effort succeeded in scoring three goals in quick succession.

Juniors lose to Team 7-5

The local junior team of boys 15 and under played at Aeme on Saturday last and lost out, 7-5 against the Acme Juniors. Carbon's line-up was: R. Lemay, goal; S. Paxon, W. Morris and C. Reed, defense; N. Nash, C. Gordon, R. White, Frank, D. Eaton, H. Wise, W. Oliphant and W. Sherry, forward.

Swallow and Carbon in 3-3 Tie

The Swallow team played the locals at the rink on Sunday afternoon, and after two periods of overtime play the game ended in a tie. The two teams had tied hard to win with Carbon on the leading and all the more determined, but with two goals to the last period Swallow seemed to tie the game. In the overtime period Carbon recovered and after playing a valiant effort, they finally scored and the game ended in a draw.

Carbon had a nice start, on the ice in the first period and played three consecutive firsts the first two making a scoreless tie, the third period ending in a tie.

Mr. Donald A. Macmillan, president of the Acme Juniors, was the referee. Mr. George W. Paxon, D. Eaton, C. Oliphant, E. Royle, H. Eaton, G. May, J. Ward, R. Dawson and H. Lamont, forwards. John Shence acted as referee.

\$100,000 OF NEW WEALTH CON- TRIBUTED BY B. C.

The basic industries of British Columbia contributed more than \$100,000 of new wealth during 1932. The figure includes \$35,000,000 representing the value of lumber production; \$22,000,000 representing that of coal, \$10,000,000 that of oil, \$8,000,000 that of fishery products and \$10,000,000 of cold accounted for the mining total.

Editorial Comment Supports Beatty Consolidation Plan

Editorial opinion throughout Canada has been very largely in favour of the Beatty plan, and the editor of the Toronto Star, in his column, has written paragraphs from leading editorialists of the subject country on the same topic. The Star's argument is that the only practical means of relieving the intolerable burden imposed by the existing system is to have the federal government take over the railways. Beatty made his proposal in a recent speech before the Toronto Chamber of Commerce, and in his speech he quoted from the Star's editorial, "The only practical means of relieving the intolerable burden imposed by the existing system is to have the federal government take over the railways." The Star's argument is that the only practical means of relieving the intolerable burden imposed by the existing system is to have the federal government take over the railways.

It is essential with our small population that the railway mileage and service should not outrun the needs of the country," — *Toronto Star*.

"There appears to be no course open but a merger of the two great systems," — *Globe and Mail*.

"The only answer is to have the federal government take over the railways. The only answer is to have the federal government take over the railways. The only answer is to have the federal government take over the railways."

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SPECIAL ATTRACTION!



SHOWING AT THE

CARBON THEATRE, MON. FEBRUARY 6

New Spring Stock

YARD GOODS — NEW PRINTS — FLANNELETTE — BROAD-
CLOTH — RAYONS — TICKING — HOSIERY — ETC.

ALL NEW COLORS AND SPECIALLY PRICED TO \$2.00.

ALSO A NEW SHIPMENT OF LECKIE'S SHOES
Boots and Oxford—Specially Reduced Prices for February

CARBON TRADING CO.

Quality That Is Unsurpassed

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Canadian Radio Programmes.

The recently appointed Canadian Radio Commission, within whose jurisdiction has been placed control of all radio broadcasting in Canada, has inaugurated its first of its series of all-Canadian programmes to be broadcast over a Dominion-wide hook-up of stations from the Atlantic to the Pacific. These first sets of programmes consist of musical concerts arranged alternately by the Toronto and Montreal Symphony orchestras each Tuesday evening. The Radio Commission has also announced a series of broadcasts for each Friday evening consisting of concerts by the bands of the Royal Canadian Regiment, London, Ontario, and the Canadian Grenadier Guards, Montreal.

In addition to the step of nationalizing radio broadcasting in Canada, the Canadian Government appointed a Royal Commission to study the whole subject and to investigate conditions and systems in other countries. In Great Britain all broadcasting is under the direction and control of the British Broadcasting Company, which, in a sense, acts for the Government. In the United States private companies and individual stations are responsible for their own operations. In Canada, however, the Canadian Government controls the erection of stations, their power, wave lengths, etc. Canada's Royal Commission reported in favor of out-and-out control by the Government through the creation of a national Radio Commission with wide powers of control over all stations and all programmes, including the right to take over existing stations, erect new ones, and operate any or all of them.

Canada's position is a peculiar one. Being immediately adjacent to the United States with its 110,000,000 people, enormous financial resources, and many powerful stations with large revenues from advertising, as compared with Canada's population of only 10,000,000, much smaller, less powerful, and largely confined to purely local areas, our stations are comparatively smaller and of low power compared with the high-powered stations across the line. As a natural and inevitable result, United States programmes largely monopolized the air in Canada. It was realized that this situation could only be overcome if at all, by the Government itself. Hence the decision in favor of a national commission with all stations to be planned and financed by the license fees paid by all citizens possessing receiving sets.

At the outset, the Radio Commission is not proceeding to acquire stations or erect new ones; rather it is devoting its attention to the development of worth-while Canadian programmes and providing the hook-up facilities whereby such programmes can be heard in every Province of the Dominion, an expensive proceeding because of our great extent of territory and our sparse population, and, therefore, beyond the capabilities of private enterprise.

There is little question but that the people of Canada desire that such all-Canadian programmes and national hook-ups should be provided. But to command the interest and support of our people such programmes must be equal to the quality of the individual programmes that may be offered that they must successfully compete with United States programmes, but in their variety as well. The Radio Commission is making its start with symphony orchestra music. Well and good, but undoubtedly no organization can afford to begin with such a limited field as any organized United States organization. The fact remains that only a limited number of people possess an educated taste for symphonies. Possibly, everybody enjoys such a programme occasionally, but as a regular diet it is apt to pall.

We desire to emphasize that we are not criticizing, in even the mildest manner, the initial programme decisions of the Radio Commission, but we do desire to point out, and to emphasize, that in order to command the approval and support of the masses of the Canadian people, who, after all, are paying for these programmes, and, therefore, have the right to "call the tune," the Canadian Radio Commission should endeavor to raise the standard of radio programmes, adopt what we may term a "high brow" attitude, thousands of Canadian listeners will simply turn their dials and continue to listen-in, as upon the enormously popular variety programmes emanating from United States stations.

We desire to point out that the members of the Radio Commission are fully alive to the situation as is the average radio listener. It will of course, take time to develop such programmes, while it was a comparatively easy matter to conclude arrangements with symphony orchestras and regimental bands to inaugurate initial programmes. But in order that public opinion may not develop an open antagonism to the policy of nationalized broadcasting, it is vital that the public be given an impression of the policies and intentions of the Radio Commission to be created.

No doubt that class of our population who are extremely fond of the highest forms of music will write their commendations to the Commission. We would offer the suggestion that listeners-in everywhere join the army of correspondents, and, when not criticizing what they themselves do not particularly like, present their views to the commission that would like to include them in these Canada-wide programmes and thus assist the Commission in developing programmes, not only of high merit, but of variety which will prove well pleasing to the Canadian people as a whole.

Shocks—The unseasoned slaves from which barrels are made, form an important item among products that enter the British West Indies duty free from Canada.

Economy—a reduction in some other fellow's salary.

Palpitation of the Heart
Nerves Bad - Could Not Sleep

Mrs. Fred Bingham, Swift Current, Saskatchewan, was bothered with palpitation of the heart, and her nerves were so bad I could not sleep.

I went to Dr. F. W. who recommended me to take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I purchased a box and took relief. I would gladly recommend them to all who are troubled as I was."

For sale at all drug and general stores: get up by the T. Milburn Co., Ltd.



Debt Adjustment

Movement To Enact Law To Prevent Unjust Foreclosures

Representations will be made to the Saskatchewan Government, provincially, in scope, requesting that legislation be introduced to prohibit the closure on unjust foreclosures after consideration has been given to all the merits in the case.

The government will be asked to draw legislation which will protect all equities in property no matter how great or small, as it is felt there is discrimination under the provisions of the proposed Debt Adjustment Act.

This discrimination, it is alleged, by the Saskatchewan Citizens' Investment Protective Association, is that inter-dependent groups in mortgages, etc., and assignments are not protected, and in large part, many homes have been foreclosed through foreclosure being achieved by first mortgage holders.

The abuse of first mortgage clauses, which give the holder the right to foreclose on the inter-dependent group in the property, is creating problems which have to be solved, and the solution of which can only be met by amendments to the present Debt Adjustment Act, it is contended by this Association.

HEADACHE AFTER HEADACHE

Now She's Free From Them

A woman writes:—"I would like everyone who suffers from headaches to try Kruschen's Collodion. Before taking Kruschen I was hardly ever free from a headache. But since I have been taking Kruschen's Collodion I am free from a headache, for which I am very thankful, for headaches can make one feel very bad. Kruschen's Collodion is a small dose of Kruschen every morning in a glass of warm water, before breakfast, and I feel so well!"

(Mrs.) A. E. D.

Kruschen can generally be traced to a doctor's office and can be found in unexpected retention in the system of stagnating waste materials.

The woman continues:—"Kruschen's Collodion removes poisons—prevents them forming again and you'll never have to worry about any more headaches again. Kruschen's Collodion brings swift and lasting relief from headaches. Kruschen's Collodion is completely of all clogging daily waste matter. Start on "the little daily dose" of Kruschen's Collodion and you will very soon have done with headaches."

Court Room Etiquette

Delinquents—Most Wear Scarf and Tie Before Seeing Judge

There was an amusing scene at a Swiss Palace "de Justice" recently when a number of persons charged with various offences came up for trial. The trials were conducted in the court room, but the accused found themselves especially because they were not wearing a collar. His lawyer stated that he had sent his client to get shaved before entering the courtroom.

On hearing the fine announced a number of other delinquents rushed from the court to buy collars in neighboring shops. They all returned looking very relieved but unfortunately they had to stand in the dock again.

It is a pity that such a simple rule as this is not observed in the United States.

People who come here during January, February and March on the "Mauretania" cruise will find that the washerwoman will do excellent work for you, but they do not have the time or the skill to do such work.

They are not trained to do such work.



PATENTS
List of Various Inventions
Full Information Sent Free on Request.
The RAMSAY Co. Dept. 572 BANK ST.
OTTAWA, ONT.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Earl of Chesterfield, former lord steward of his majesty's household and the 10th earl of that name, is dead in his 79th year.

The monthly average of employment in Canada throughout the year 1932 was 1,801,330 employees, according to a voluntary return, based by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Department of national defence proposes as a measure of unemployment relief to construct an additional landing field at Camp Borden in the north.

A new organization to be known as the Canadian Society for Literature and the Arts, was brought into being at a well-attended meeting of active and influential Canadians in Ottawa in 1932. It is estimated at \$416,556,500, as compared with \$432,235,400 in 1931, a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Estates from Alberta to the World War Committee, amounting to over \$1,000,000, are expected to reach 200, and approximately half that number have already been received.

Ernest William Benson, before his retirement one of the largest lumber exporters in Canada and owner of lumber mills in Quebec throughout northern Quebec and Newfoundland, is dead at Montreal, aged 86.

A non-stop flight from Moscow to Angora, a distance of more than 1,000 miles, involving a crossing of the Black Sea, is planned by the Soviet civil aviation society, Osoaviakhim, for 1933.

The American Chamber of Commerce in London, through Francis E. Davis, its president, announced its adoption of a plan to hold the projected world economic conference at Washington.

Served Queen Alexandra

Late Resident of Calgary Was Once Lady in Waiting

Honorable Mabel Vesey-Fitzgerald, former lady-in-waiting to Queen Alexandra, she was known in Calgary as Mrs. Fitzgerald Rose, passed away last evening library and beneficent to the poor.

Brought up in the grandeur of King Edward's Court and guided by her mother's parents, Lord and Lady Cecil Gordon, her life in Alberta was a brilliant one, devoted to the brilliant ones she once knew.

Following her marriage to George Fitzgerald Rose, she settled with her husband at a ranch at Pine Lake, near St. Catharines 22 years ago, later coming to the city. For a number of years she operated her little library until illness forced her to retire.

An Unusual Record

Sisters in Nebraska Have Lived Together Forty-Eight Years

Two sisters whose combined ages total 187 years live together at Holdrege, Neb. They claim to be one of the oldest sister combinations in the state.

Miss Anna Leibrecht is 97 years old and Mrs. Hanna Lindvall, her sister, is past 90 years of age.

The two sisters live together during the past 48 years. They do their own house work and care for a large garden and lawn.

Deducts of French railways in the last three years totalled nearly \$360,000.

England had less sunshine last year than any 12 months since 1889.

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Ultra-Rapid Planes

Piccard Foresees Few Hours Journey From America To Europe

Paul Piccard, a pioneer experimenter of the stratosphere, predicts that travellers not many years hence will cross the Atlantic in "stratoplanes" with less risk than in crossing a large number of islands.

He gave an imaginary description before the National Geographic Society at Washington of a flight in such a machine, several of which he said already were being built in Europe.

"Visualize a tired senator here in Washington," he said, "sitting at his breakfast table trying to conceive of some new law he can pass, when a friend comes in from Paris and asks him to drop in for luncheon six hours later. He pushes away his grapefruit and rushes to the stratosphere, and enters a stratosphere.

"The stratosphere is the inevitable super-highway for future intercontinental transport."

Of Interest To Poulymen

Saskatchewan Poultry Division Issues Third Annual Catalogue

The third annual catalogue of Saskatchewan poultry and turkey breeders recently became available under the supervision of the poultry division of the provincial livestock branch. The catalogue contains a list of all prominent breeders in Saskatchewan together with detailed information on the products which they have for sale. Articles of interest to poulymen generally, written by experts in their field, are also included together with a brief summary of the provincial and federal services which are offered for the assistance of the industry.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

By Ruth Rogers



992

A SIMPLE DRESS—SO EASY TO WEAR AND SO FASCINATING TO MAKE!

Here you have today's model! This soft, flowing garment in which you will always appear smart. It is so conservative, it can be worn for day, night or other occasions.

This original purple of a lightish verging towards a cyclamen color is a most attractive hue.

The matching belt completes its only trim.

Thinking of a woolen dress, it's delightfully snappy in a soft grey material with fuscia-red piping along the hem and waist.

Style No. 992 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42.

Size 10 requires 3½ yards 39-inch.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coins (preferably). Wrap coin carefully.

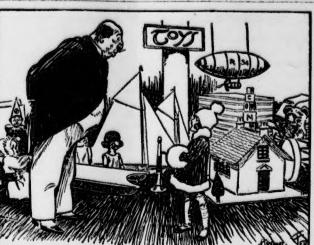
How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name
Town

W. N. U. 1939



Little Girl (t) shopwalker: "My, but you must have an awful good time in here!" The Humorist, London.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

COFFEE FRUIT CAKE

1½ cup shortening.
1½ cup light brown sugar.
2 eggs.
¼ cup coffee.
½ cup milk.
3 cups flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
1½ cups dried fruit.
½ pound sultanas.
½ pounds figs cut in strips.

Cream shortening, add sugar, eggs, coffee, and milk. Sift together flour and baking powder. Add dried fruit, except sultanas, which are slightly soured and fed in beaten whites of eggs. Bake in greased pan from one hour to one and a quarter.

FRUIT BLANC MANGE

(SERVES 6-8)
1½ cups evaporated milk.
½ cup sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 cup custard.
1½ cups orange juice.
1 teaspoon grated orange rind.

Heat milk in double boiler. Mix sugar, salt and custard. Blend with part of orange juice. Add remaining orange juice and custard. Bring to boil, stirring frequently. If orange juice curdles milk, beat with wire beater. Pour into individual serving dishes and chill. If desired to mold, increase custard 1 tablespoon.

Science Steps Back

Science has stepped back another few hundred years and found the relics of a people who existed 8,000 years ago, far from the modern world. This ancient civilization of 2,000 years later reared up the black marble palaces of there ancient capital, Persepolis, the Persians of the day.

An English scientist says that fortunately for mankind not more than one egg in every 10,000 lives to become a full-sized herring.

Netherland Indian air services are using American pursuit planes.

A Portable Rail-Van

Eliminates Necessity of Re>Loading Goods For Shipping

A new type of mobile container, named the "rail-van," designed for co-operation of railroad and truck in the quick and efficient hauling of household goods and supplies for carrying general freight, was demonstrated at New York at the Battimore & Ohio Railroad's tracks.

The rail-van is a detachable truck-like trailer which can be removed, which can be removed, when fully packed to a capacity of 7,000 pounds, from the truck platform directly to a flatcar. Goods, originating at its point of arrival, is then pushed to delivery to the door of the consignee.

The new van eliminates the necessity of unpacking the goods from the truck on delivery and the need for the railroad car to be moved from the railroad car to a moving van on arrival. This was declared by Henry A. Reimers, president of Rail-Van Inc., of Chicago, whose material is now being used in shipping of freight over distances about 250 miles, and thus will enable the railroads to meet the competition now being offered them by motor buses.

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Needy Veteran Settlers

Says Soldier Settlement Policy Has Failed

The policy of the soldier settlement branch, adopted more than a year ago, to the effect that no settler under the act will be disturbed if he is making a sincere effort to establish himself in the community, has been a failure because of circumstances beyond his control, has not been altered. This was the statement of department officials whose attention had been drawn to the decision of the Canadian government to abandon the local branch of the Canadian Legion about to appeal to the Dominion government on behalf of some needy veteran settlers.

A man with two hearts has been discovered. We wish they could use him in the banking business.

Siam plans to lend funds to firms.

+ Do You Know? +



THAT this gentle eyed beast derives his name from the shape and size of his ears? He is known as the mule deer and he is the only deer in North America that has ears of this size. The herd of his brothers and sisters make their home in Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada, the largest game sanctuary in the world. The park has an area of more than 4,000 square miles.

Gerald Larkin Says

Remove Trade Barriers At Salada Annual Meeting

Newspaper Advertising Still Backbone Of Salada Publicity

Mr. Gerald R. Larkin, President of the Salada Tea Company, in addressing the Annual Meeting of the Staff said:

"Matters of trade and commerce of a good year are always a source of pleasure to everyone of us. When good times come, we are happy, even our own business has in a measure reflected these conditions, we are happy, and we feel ourselves cheerfully more than a little difficult. Any such feeling must be shared by all of us, and by everyone of us, if we are going to meet the following year a success."

By chance, a somewhat dim, though measure of optimism, I still have many a reason to be optimistic, and I mean a reasonable faith in the present conditions.

That, but I mean a reasonable faith in the future based on the past history of the world, and the world.

You are probably aware that there is a great deal of talk about living standards, and I mean a reasonable faith in the future based on the past history of the world.

There is undoubtedly a measure of defeatist propaganda being carried on. I have heard it said, and within the last month or two, that every nation in the world, including ours and the United States, is headed toward revolution; that things are getting worse, and that just about every country in the world is in dire trouble.

We are all meeting continually with people who are still in moderately comfortable circumstances but who, not having enough money, are unable to absorb all the depressing features of the world.

It is true that our standard of living is not as it was ten years ago, but we are all meeting continually with people who are still in moderately comfortable circumstances but who, not having enough money, are unable to absorb all the depressing features of the world.

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theses features which won the war. There was real and sincere co-operation between the Allied and Associated nations immediately after the war, but statesmanship conducted a disastrous peace. The world was divided into victors and the defeated, but also among the victors there was a lack of understanding and nationalism supplanted what at least had been a form of patriotic sentiment.

And so the world walls were — and still are — high and impenetrable.

But the world's international relations, too, were affected.

What is now needed is a spirit of cooperation.

There is a desire to bring the world together again.

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PREMIER SAYS RAIL PROBLEM IS SERIOUS ONE

Ottawa, Ont.—The railway problem in Canada is threatening the very economic life of the country, Premier R. B. Bennett told a delegation of railway men here. Like the failed old man of the sea it was clinging to the back of Canada, slowly throttling it.

No language would be too extravagant to describe the seriousness of Canada's railway problem, the Prime Minister said. It had been created by the railroads that too much emphasis had been placed on the financial end of the problem and not enough on the human.

"If these enterprises stop together with us we will not work at all," said Mr. Bennett. "Our effort is to maintain as going concern, these enterprises. That is our task, our responsibility."

"If this country continues as we have done in the past, we cannot continue long. We have only 10,000,000 people, scattered from sea to sea, and we must stop incurring fresh responsibilities or we cannot pay the debts we have incurred. And if we do not pay on our past responsibilities, we cannot borrow more."

Canada's economic life was at stake, proceeded the Prime Minister, "and if we lose our credit, we lose everything." The total royal commission advised payment of the Canadian National deficit each year, but the deficit in 1932 was \$70,000,000, "and this year it looks as if it might be well within it if I said \$10,000,000 a week."

"Our country," continued Mr. Bennett, "has 10,000,000 people, and they find it exceedingly difficult to pay present taxes. We know there is a breaking point, and every day gets us closer to it in this time of depression."

It would be the responsibility of the government and the Canadian National Board of Trustees—recommended by the royal commission—to manage the railways as going concerns giving employment, said Mr. Bennett. "Sacrifices will have to be made. We may as well face that. But it will be a common sacrifice, everyone has to share."

Every concession would be given to the representations, said Mr. Bennett. Seated at the table with the Prime Minister were Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice; Hon. J. M. Martin, Minister of Railways; Hon. Alfred Durnford, Minister of Fisheries, and Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance.

When it was suggested the bonds of the Canadian National should be reduced, the Prime Minister said, the bonds had been guaranteed by the government, "and cannot be written down. The interest must be paid if the credit of this country is to be upheld."

Would Limit Exports

Wheat Should Be Used For Feed Livestock

Saskatoon, Sask.—Canada should limit exports of wheat by converting as much as possible of it into bacon, bacon and ham, eggs, bacon, and possibly even butter and cheese. W. H. Auld, deputy minister of agriculture, suggested at the session of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Societies' Association. The agricultural societies should make public opinion in this regard.

The possibilities of increased export of bacon should not be considered only with a view to whether bacon production would be profitable but also with a view to the improvement of wheat prices by feeding small wheat to hogs and so relieving the pressure on the wheat market.

To Amend Appeal

Montreal, Que.—Permitation to add and amend the notice of appeal filed Dec. 27 was granted to James J. Harpell, publisher, by the court of appeal. The court accepted the application of three members of his law firm who had been dismissed on him after conviction on a charge of libelling T. R. Macaulay, president of the Sun Life Assurance Company.

Conciliation Sought

Washington—A British naval officer was reported in, in advices from Nanking, made public by the Chinese legation, to have acted under instructions from London to seek conciliation between Chinese and Japanese troops after the fighting at Shanghai.

W. N. U. 1979

U.S. Farmers Fight Taxes

To Protect Property From Loss Through Tax Sales

Chicago.—Farmers of the agrarian states are fighting two of their ancient foes, mortgages and taxes, with decided determination this winter, and state legislatures are their battleground.

Their fight is waged with bills of a hundred different designs, but all will work toward the same result. By one method or another it is intended to protect the farmer from loss of his property through tax sales or mortgage foreclosures.

Nearly every legislature meeting this winter has heard the farmers' voice in measures designed to give them respite from tax and interest burdens.

Outside legislative halls, farmers from four states have organized sometimes by forcibly halting tax and mortgage sales. In many states farm groups have voiced their feelings in large meetings, and have commanded legislative attention.

Riot sought through the state legislatures is chiefly concerned with reduction of the farmers' "fixed charges," in contrast with legislation to increase prices sought through the federal government.

Wheat Exports

About 50 Per Cent. Of 1932 Crop Is Now Marketed

Ottawa, Ont.—About 50 per cent of the 1932 wheat crop has been marketed in the prairie provinces, and exports of Canadian wheat and flour for the five months ended last Friday totalled 1,000,000,000 bushels, as compared with 1,070,000,000 bushels during the same period in 1931, according to the monthly review of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The review stressed the importance of exports of Canadian wheat to the United Kingdom during the present crop year. According to British trade reports, during the four-month period from January to April, 1932, total imports of wheat into the United Kingdom amounted to 68,000,000 bushels of which 38,000,000 bushels originated in Canada. The bureau estimated that during the corresponding period of 1931 there was more than 20 per cent of British imports consisted of Canadian wheat.

Trying Times For Dairymen

Prices For Dairy Products Lowest In Past Twenty Years

Saskatoon, Sask.—A section of the Saskatchewan Dairy Association University, P. G. McLean, has been appointed to make representations for Saskatchewan dairymen to the Royal Commission on Agriculture.

Mr. McLean said these dairymen trying to sell creamery products were some bright spots to be noted, such as improvement in the management of dairy farms, cattle, butter making, and butterfat production.

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Principals now being organized will be two-fold, a three-fold in character, and a four-fold, he announced.

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Revisions of the constitution, adopted by the organization convention in Calgary last August, will receive consideration.

Aid For Farmers

Opposes Plan To Put Inexperienced City Men On Farms

Penticton, British Columbia.—Government should make no changes to existing districts of these already on farms and improve economic conditions by that method, rather than increase difficulties by adding over-supply of agricultural commodities by putting inexperienced city men on the land. This was the opinion expressed by R. H. Macdonald, president of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, at the 43rd annual convention.

Insurance Legislation

Winnipeg, Man.—Designed to get around the recent decision of the privacy council placing control of insurance companies in the hands of the provincial legislature, endowing the dominion with jurisdiction over companies in Manitoba will be brought down by the Manitoba Government at the coming session of the legislature, it was learned here.

Community Life

Need For Development Stressed By Saskatoon Speaker

Saskatoon, Sask.—Emphasizing the need of a vital community life, particularly the cultural and social guidance of the individual, the local agricultural society should take the lead as a sort of community club, J. G. Hayner, director of agricultural extension at the University of Saskatchewan, told his report as secretary at the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Societies' Association here. He suggested new fields of endeavour for the societies and clubs when, owing to lack of funds, the usual enterprises had to be abandoned.

Mr. Hayner's report picture the decline in the activities of the agricultural society membership from 25,000 in 1919 to 5,300 in 1932, but stated that while any report connected with agriculture at this time would contain dismal passages, it had its bright spots also. Good work had been done despite all obstacles, Mr. Hayner declared.

Announce Refusal To Take Pay Reductions

Stand Taken By Railway Workers In England

London, Eng.—Employees of the major railway companies of England have rejected their refusal to accept wage reductions recommended by Sir Harold Morris, chairman of the National Wages Board.

The definite stand by the employees leaves the companies with the alternative of carrying on with the former wage scale or the alternative of posting notices instituting the wage cuts. Attempts at compromise have failed.

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CONVENTION OF C. C. F. WILL BE HELD IN REGINA

Calgary, Alberta.—First Dominion-wide convention of the newly organized Co-operative Commonwealth Federation will be held in Regina on Feb. 20, 1933, with delegates of constituent units from coast to coast attending.

Announcement of the definite schedule of the Saskatchewan convention was announced by Norman F. Thompson, president of the United Farmers of Alberta and provincial secretary of the C.C.F. An executive meeting in Regina would precede the convention, he said, but the exact dates of the Dominion-wide gathering had not yet been set.

Provincial councils now being organized will be two-fold, a three-fold in character, and a four-fold, he announced.

Mr. Thompson said these dairymen trying to sell creamery products were some bright spots to be noted, such as improvement in the management of dairy farms, cattle, butter making, and butterfat production.

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Anxious To Vote

Man In Ireland Cycles 100 Miles To Cast His Ballot

Dublin, Ireland.—Two centenarians were among the first to cast their votes in Dublin as early as 8 a.m. Free State went to the polls. In Kimmage, a husband, a wife, aged 101 and 99 years respectively, voted their preference.

A Galway man cycled 100 miles to cast his ballot, while an elderly Kilkenny man walked 40 miles to do his bit for his party.

To Be Deported

Montreal, Quebec.—Australians, naturalized Frenchmen who have lived in Canada since 1898, will be deported after serving a sentence of one month's imprisonment for obtaining \$20 by false pretences. He was sentenced by Judge Marin in court of sessions.

TIGER CUB BORN DURING CIRCUS

London, Eng.—Great Britain, in its first step to meet American demands for deportation by a notorious Ambassador Sir Henry Lindley handed to Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, definitely limited the scope of any decisions which may be made in response to questions concerning Great Britain's war debts to the United States.

Great Britain states that she will be "glad to exchange views with Mr. Roosevelt on other world economic problems, and that the two governments are interested," but decision "naturally cannot be reached," before the world monetary and economic conference.

In Great Britain this was interpreted as having a two-fold object. Britain does not desire to be drawn too deeply into any general discussions of world economic problems at Washington. Secondly, there is a desire to safeguard the position of those of which Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald was named chairman by the Geneva preparatory commission.

It was expected the world economic conference will assemble in London as soon as possible after the Washington debts discussion had been concluded. British observers expect this to be in May at the earliest.

While in America, Britain accepted President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt's terms for a discussion of its war debt, but made a reservation against deciding what questions will be raised at the world economic conference until then the general meeting of all nations to be represented there.

The British reply was delivered at a hearing before a committee which a debate raged out in the Senate which indicated that if there has been any yielding in the congressional opposition to cancellation or revision, it is still of small proportions.

POLAND'S RADIO PROTEST



Intellectual Development

Dr. H. H. Tari Scores Any Movement Towards Curbing Opportunity

Vancouver, B.C.—A challenge to those who would curb intellectual development of Canada was voiced by Dr. H. H. Tari, chairman of the Canadian branch of the International Institute of Intellectual Development of Canada, in addressing the Canadian club here. "The man who would curb the intellectual activities of the country is a traitor to the nation," declared Dr. Tari.

"What are your great natural resources without men equipped with the intellectual approach?" he asked. "On the great prairies of Canada the white man produced more in one year and less produced than in the ages. When are natural resources without the training to use them? Without that intellectual ability they may be a curse to the country. Our own country has been the victim of a series of unwise policies in recent years have given up millions to us and opened up new activities."

Treasure Hunt

Syndicate Says Coco Island Venture Failed

Vancouver, B.C.—All members of the Coco Island treasure party have left the island and are now located on the mainland of Costa Rica, officials of the syndicate announced recently. The treasure hunt was made necessary through damage suffered aboard the contact boat "Vigilant."

In a statement issued by J. G. Turgeon, managing director, and Lt.-Col. J. S. Tait, a director, it was announced that the vessel would be abandoned, but, after consulting with shareholders it was planned to send another party to the island, thoroughly equipped to complete the work carried on during the past 11 months.

Plan Meets With Success

Prepayment of Taxes Is Working Well In Ontario

Toronto, Ont.—Ontario's plan for prepayment of taxes on real property in newspapers and magazines in Ontario was urged upon Premier G. H. Symes by a delegation of five of the Allies' Provincial Councils, in seeking employment for some 500 members of the council.

It was argued that several American publications that would have been published in Ontario were sent to Montreal for publication because their advertisements were used in them.

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A Canadian Congress of Labor Interviews the Premier

Ottawa, Ont.—A sharp indictment of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and a request for equal representation in the selection of Labor representatives for government bodies and commissions presented to Premier R. B. Bennett and his cabinet by a delegation from the All-Canadian Congress of Labor.

The Trades and Labor Congress was pictured as a "quasi-political organization" which had been formed from the support of United States-controlled unions and lacking in voluntary support from the workers of Canada. It had no right to pose as or be recognized as an organization of working-class labor in Canada.

In a two-hour interview with the cabinet, the delegation brought forward a score of charges against the rival labor organization.

Premier Bennett thanked the delegation for its representations and promised consideration.

BRITAIN HAS AGREED TO U.S. DEBT DISCUSSION

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The British reply was delivered at a hearing before a committee which a debate raged out in the Senate which indicated that if there has been any yielding in the congressional opposition to cancellation or revision, it is still of small proportions.

Safer Than Highway

Coaticook, Pa.—For years, Violette Dupuis, 65, a crossing watchman under the Workmen's Compensation Act, Joseph Dupuis, St. Adel, near Quebec, was sentenced to jail for non-payment of wages with hard labor. He was arraigned on a double charge of seeking to obtain money from the Workmen's Compensation Commission under false pretences and of committing perjury.

He was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Recognizing the seriousness of the mismanagement situation, the court imposed a fine of \$100 and a sentence of 10 days in jail.

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An Inelastic Law

One Relating To Jury Duty Could Be Altered

A short time ago in Ontario a man called for jury said it would mean 22 men dependent upon him temporarily out of employment. The Judge refused to excuse him. It is a common sense solution that at that time an times nothing should be done to hamper employment. It is also common sense that there are thousands of men capable of discharging the duty of juror in a completely satisfactory manner, whereas there are relatives so close that it is necessary in order to keep 22 men in employment. A system which is not sufficiently elastic to permit to making exceptions is not good enough. The Judge's decision demonstrates the necessity to make the law applicable to conditions as they are at the moment—Calgary Albertar.

For Farm Relief

United States Senator Has New Plan To Aid Adjustment

A possibly far-reaching new element was introduced into the United States congressional farm relief drama as Senator Edward F. Hopper, chairman of the farm of a "war emergency" plan which he said William C. McAdoo, California's senator-elect, was considering.

He described the McAdoo plan as one to be submitted for price-fixing by federal law and for government control of the surplus.

Because of a belief the scheme would be vetoed by President Hoover, Brookhart said it is not planned to bring it forward for action until the next congress meets in the spring.

New Treatment

United States Investigator Reports New Remedy For Pneumonia

Dr. Edwin E. Zeigler, an investigator of the U.S. Public Health Administration, reported discovery of new treatment for pneumonia.

The treatment, a substance called "pneumococcus," has been found especially valuable in pneumonia in babies against "type one" pneumonia, for whom they are able to attack at this disease which ordinarily would prove fatal, says Dr. Zeigler, in the administration's report. Pneumococcus is produced by dissolving penicillin—pneumonia germs—in sodium taurine cholate, de fixed from bile.

Holidays For This Year

Most Of Them Fall On Saturday Or Monday

Holidays occur in 1933 as follows: Good Friday, April 14; Easter Monday, April 16; which is also Bank Holiday Day; Tuesday, May 24; Saturday, June 3; King's birthday, which is not generally observed in Canada as yet; Saturday, July 1, Dominion Day; Labor Day, Monday, September 4; Remembrance Day, November 11; Christmas Day, Monday, December 25. Then there will be civic holiday and Thanksgiving Day, to be decided later. It will be noted that most of the holidays occur either on Saturday or Monday this year, giving long week-ends for working.

Victim Of Swindle

Days Former German Kaiser Bought British States

When former Kaiser Wilhelm paid \$1,600,000 marks for a statue of the mythological queen of the underworld, says a noted Italian professor of ancient art, he became the victim of a coloratura swindle.

The statue, which depicts Persephone, a minor Roman goddess and consort of Pluto, and which now is in a Berlin museum, is said by Professor Edward Gatti to have been bought by Wilmot, the man who worked the war in the belief that it was the handbook of an artist living in the fifth century before Christ.

An Unfinished Story

In 1909 Clarence Herbert New started writing a serial story for a magazine called "Free Lance in Diplomacy." It has run continuously nearly every month since, excepting 6,000 words written in length, it will have been finished. New died suddenly January 15, at the age of 71.

Eight Pacific type locomotives in England have travelled a total of 435,618 miles.

Marie Antoinette was imprisoned for more than a year before her execution.

W. N. U. 1979

A Queer Hobby

Cleveland Pastor Has About 18,000 Pictures Of Locomotives

Ever since the Rev. James H. Dean, pastor of the Brooklyn United Presbyterian Church in Cleveland, Ohio, began to travel around the country, thunder past his house every day when he was a boy in Xenia, Ohio, locomotives have held a strong fascination for him.

Nothing particularly remarkable about this hobby? Who has not felt a thrill at sight of a giant snorting "iron horse" galloping with rhythmic clackety-clack over the narrow hands of steel rails?

But the Rev. Dean, who turned his collection and hobby into a hobby, he began back in 1908. And any thought that this is a hobby that won't last has promptly dispelled by a glance at his big filing cabinet which, he says, contains 18,000 photographs of locomotives and engines. All are carefully arranged as a botanist might classify floral specimens. Rev. Mr. Dean took most of them himself. Others he acquired through trades with other collectors.

There are about 200 "seriously interested men" who have been taking locomotive pictures for years, he says. They are organized into the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society, with headquarters in New York. It has twice with some of the members for years and never met them. A few have visited him here, and he has gone to see them and their collections.

Although the hobby is not confined to railroad presidents, the collections have practically no monetary value, the pastor says, but they are lots of fun.

All the collector has and airplane as well, locomotive fans just can't help "agin" anything which threatens seriously to cut in on the railroads.

Payable in New York

Canada's Borrowings Equal U.S. Funds Total \$3,533,600,000

Calgary's repudiation of American exchange on debenture payments in New York, January 1, entailing a loss of \$200,000,000, has directed attention to the amount of Canada's debts payable in New York, which up to last year was the chief financing centre for the Dominion's loans, federal, provincial and municipal. The total of the funded debt of all classes of Canadian borrowings from the federal government down to corporations is estimated at \$6,602,000,000, of which 42.8 per cent or \$3,253,000,000, is payable in United States funds, 47.6 per cent in Canadian funds, and 9.6 per cent in sterling—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Brazil Burning Coffee

Finds It Cheaper Than Coal For Burning

The use of low-grade coffee for making gas and by-products is proving a commercial success at the gardens at Nicetown and Santos, Brazil. Coffee in Brazil is now cheap enough to burn, and the waste product of it being burned in the open air or dumped at sea in recent months. The discovery that burning coffee can be used for gas making, therefore, brings a clear gain. The coffee beans are ground fine and made into bricks with a tar binding.

After the experiments got under way, the tar was used as a by-product of the coffee itself.

To Discuss War Debt

With Britain Planned After U.S. President Installed

President Herbert Hoover and President-elect Franklin Roosevelt, in a White House meeting, agreed to discuss war debts with representatives of Great Britain to take place early in March after the change of administration.

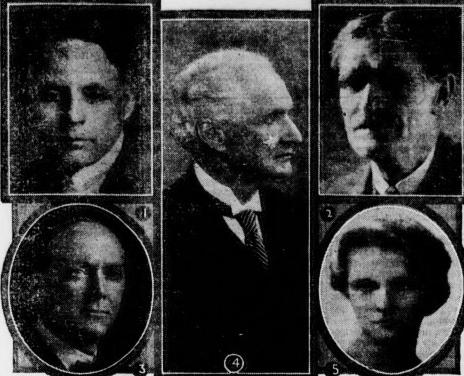
In a statement issued at the White House, it was said the initial talks with Great Britain would include also the economic problems of the world and "ways and means for improving the world situation."

Five thousand employees of a British railway are attending classes and lectures at the company's expense during this winter.

Air accidents among the British Air Force number three times those of all British civil planes.

The Washington, D.C., zoo has a new collection of 50 rare birds.

CANADIAN SOCIETY ORGANIZED TO FOSTER ARTS AND LETTERS



A new organization to be known as the Canadian Society for Literature and the Arts, and designed to bring the two into closer association, has been founded in Toronto.

Its object is to promote literature, knowledge of literature, history and the arts, with particular emphasis upon the encouragement of creative work in these directions.

Above are some of the leaders in this new society. The Patron is His Honor Dr. H. A. Bruce (4), Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. President, Professor Petham Edgar (2), of Victoria College, Toronto; Vice-President and Chairman of the Council, John M. Elson (1), well known author, journalist and lecturer; Second Vice-President, Dr. E. J. Pratt (3), of Victoria College, well known Canadian Poet.

Organizing Director, Miss Ethel W. Rogers (5), Toronto. Photo of Professor Edgar by Violet Keene of Eaton's Studio, Toronto.

Photo of Professor Elson by Violet Keene of Eaton's Studio, Toronto.

Photo of Dr. Pratt by Violet Keene of Eaton's Studio, Toronto.

Photo of Miss Rogers by Violet Keene of Eaton's Studio, Toronto.

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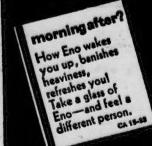
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TAKE
ENO'S
FRUIT SALT

HEART OF THE NORTH

By

WILLIAM
BYRON
MOWERY

(WNR Series)
Copyright by William Byron Mowery

CHAPTER V.—Continued.

Alan vowed to fight this sword in his blood.

By mid-afternoon of that interminable day they came to the first straggling trees at the Thal-Azzah edge. At deep twilight they reached the Azzah Forks and the anchored launch.

Haskell had just returned from his useless trip up the south branch. In a few words he understood all that had happened. With one glance at his spent and staggering partners, he took their heavy burden from their shoulders.

Alan flung himself down beside Bill, driven to the limit of human endurance. His thoughts were on the grim satisfaction of knowing that he had a sword over his guilty, arrogant officer and could bring him to account at last.

In his cabin Inspector Haskell sat behind his desk, waiting for Alan Baker to come in and report. He was thinking, thinking hard; and for all his self-control his nerves were at jumping point.

Over in a corner Whipple sat at the table, pretending to write but in reality waiting for Haskell to have told him something cold. His fingers gripped Haskell's hair half an hour ago when he saw the patrol returning without the six bandits and Constable Younce desperately wounded. He knew that the man had been shot, probably. Whipple had come up privately to tell him. How the bandits had headed for the Thal-Azzah, as Baker had warned. How Baker had run those six to earth and cornered them. How Haskell and one other, two constables had been a hundred and forty miles away during that crucial hour.

As he knew, this crime was the most spectacular in years along the Three Rivers. It defied justice. It entered to the police the name stinging in this town. This incident would have reverberations at head-quarters. Superintendent Williamson would investigate. The very first question of that veteran old officer would be:

"Why in h—l did you order Baker to divide that patrol? Splitting up his men like that? Why didn't you realize that neither of you would be able to make those criminals?"

Not defending himself, Haskell knew he was caught. He knew he had made a capital mistake in a Forest where a man's first mistake is death. He had been a party to it, ruined all his prospects of promotion in service of smashing Alan Baker; if he's released he'll get busy and stir them up to help hunt these bandits."

Haskel's answer: "What was he doing fast today? What was he? Can he put up any alibi?"

"He was in the Candle-Ice Lake country, trying to locate Little Ottawas. He left them in winter, and they came out in spring yesterday, but they'd sneaked away and taken their peltry in to the L. & H. Hotel. That trader won't be released."

Haskel's answer: "I'll decide whether to keep him in jail or send him outside to Edmonton."

Dismassing Dave MacMillan's plight with a curt gesture, he demanded:

"What made you leave Constable cards, and he was thoroughly frightened.

It would spell ruin to his career if the facts of the patrol became known. The blame of this shameful defeat lay squarely at his door. Baker surely realized that; Baker surely was going to use that sword against him. It was well, open and avowed what between them.

Step by step, logic led him to the one and only recourse he had. If Williamson ever found out he had ordered that patrol split, he was sunk. There was no way he could not find out. There was a way to keep him from knowing the facts.

Haskel tried to still his conscience by thinking that Eno had wanted him to do it. If that was so, then this measure was exactly what the sergeant had coming to him. He ought to be smashed, and smashed hard . . . You've got to fight fire with fire . . .

Still in his muddled and torn uniform, Alan came down the slope toward Haskell's cabin, intending to bludgeon some sound and fast feet out of the guilty impudence of a constable who had head to Superintendent Williamson. If Haskell did not give in to his demands, he meant to send a half-breed runner to the Royal Signal corps station at Resolute to dash a message to the division commander that would start an avalanche.

Over at Mrs. Drummond's house where Joyce had gone, candles were gleaming through the windows of her room above the hospital. Late Younge laying light for his life up the slope at barracks Dave MacMillan was locked in the police "button-up," charged with being accomplice to the crime.

Joyce had reported secretly: "Alan I talked with him. He isn't guilty. He never had heard a whisper about these bandits, till I told him. He couldn't have deceived me!"

It was something behind that pack of fur which hadn't come to light yet and which would explain those damning circumstances.

It was now not guilty at all.

He meant to put up a fight for Dave. It was easy to resolve that, but the actual job was the hardest thing he had attempted in his whole life.

The only way he understood of clearing his name was to capture the guilty men and either catch a constable out of them or hold cut-out kingpin evidence as a lure and get them started against each other.

Which way would they try to escape? They'd be bound to go north to the Thal-Azzah. They'd hit across the Great Barrens to Hudson's Bay and try to pick up passage on a fishing smack, or go east and south toward the Pus in Manitoba. There was only one road leading out of the Thal-Azzah, and they'd have to take it. It was an old Indian trade route, the Inconnu River.

Alan meant to lead a patrol to the Inconnu. He'd be bound to go north waiting for a supply train. A pack animal. It seemed to Alan that the man actually did not realize that his ignorant orders had wrecked the patrol and that the whole blame and shame of it lay at his door.

His answer: "I'm not interested in your plan, sergeant. You're merely making a long guess about what they do. It sounds thin—"

"This is as thin as you can get. Wait for that north-bound train from the Thal-Azzah!" Alan flung back at him. "I know this country. Now, get this straight: Inspector! I'm going to make that trip. I didn't come here to be a constable. You've got to let me have one patrol." Superintendent Williamson hears about that, you won't have a chance to wreak any more. You'll keep your hands on this Inconnu trip. Williamson is going to make it quick!"

The threat daunted Haskell not at all. He scarcely seemed to have heard. With that faint sardonic smile on his face, he intoned coldly:

"What's that?" Alan cut in. "A weak vasculating fight? . . . Good Lord!" His memory whizzed back to the moment when he'd been at the muskrat house, and to Lars Younge, coming out against six men on open water.

"You fool! Utterly!" Haskell retorted in a undisguised voice. "You probably wanted to fail so you could try to hang something onto me. Those criminals escaped clean, and one of your men was badly shot. After such a ridiculous of you to stand there and baldly ask me to let you lead a thousand-mile, all-sunrise patrol with five men? Instead . . . Well, you've been the mounted long enough to know that the consequences are of falling like yours."

Alan stood dazed. Haskell was actually blaming that disaster upon him! Did the man still run-down by his own crazy orders?

FOR HEAD COLDS

snuff up nose
also moist in
hot water and
inhale vapors

VICKS
VAPORUM

24/
OVER 52 MILLION JARS USED YEASTY

New Motor Fuel

Using Common Charcoal Or Coke To Drive Engines

Science is now revolutionizing the fuels we use to drive machinery.

Mr. N. C. Jones, of London, England, claims to have invented a means of using common charcoal or coke as the basis of a fuel for motor vehicles, which will burn with a power equivalent to petrol at \$d. a gallon.

His apparatus consists of two units—a gas producer, and a cleaner and filter. In operation, the passage of air and water vapor through an incandescent coil causes the production of gas which, when passed into the cylinder and mixed with air, forms an explosive mixture. His apparatus, it is said, can be attached to any common motor vehicle and also to stationary engines or plants.

A company is now launching this process on a commercial basis in Britain, and it is stated, that during the course of a year, they are hoping to produce a more compact apparatus for the use of private cars.

Adjutant Freight Rates

Domestic Rates on Feed Grains Westward May Be Reduced

Reporters are predicting that the domestic freight rates on feed grain westward are to be reduced. The decrease will be of benefit to Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia.

Domestic grain rates are higher than export rates. In the schedule under consideration the difference between these two tariffs is likely to be cut from 40 to 50 per cent.

Haskel kept his sword hidden from Haskell, he broached the master of that place to the Inconnu. As he held his tablet and plaid briefly, he said that Haskell, listening to him closely, was not even interested. An uneasiness came over him. What was Haskell thinking? Didn't the man realize he had made a fatal mistake?

Haskel summed up his plan: "I think that I can get a patrol to follow you up the Inconnu. I'll take Hardrock and Nedseth, and enlist three good breeds as special constables."

Haskel stopped him.

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(To Be Continued.)

Gas Station For Planes

Filling stations for light aeroplanes have been established near Berlin, Germany. Models of small aircraft can be filled up with gasoline and kerosene. And tank trucks will go to the trouble of landing at airports. A large funnel is used to make sure that the gas will go where it is needed without spillage.

Several model textile mills will be built by Kwangtung Province of China.

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

the best dry yeast for home baking..



TRY this Easy-to-Make Recipe
for FORM CAKE

Cream 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 4 cups flour, 1/2 cup butter. Add to 1 beaten egg and 1/2 cup lukewarm milk. Add 1/2 cup instant yeast. Mix well. Add 1 cup Royal Yeast Cakes, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/4 cup chopped nuts, 1/2 cup currants, and enough flour to make a stiff dough.

ROYAL YEAST SPONGE:

Soak 1 Royal Yeast Cake in warm water for 10 minutes. Dissolve 1 table spoon yeast in 1/2 cup lukewarm water. Add to dissolved yeast cake. Add 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup currants, and enough flour to make a stiff dough.

ROYAL YEAST CAKES have been the standard yeast for baking for over 50 years. Keep a supply on hand to use when you bake at home.

At the first take-away price for 100gms. Add 1/2 cup lukewarm water for 10 minutes. Dissolve 1 table spoon yeast in 1/2 cup lukewarm water. Add to dissolved yeast cake. Add 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup currants, and enough flour to make a stiff dough.

ROYAL YEAST CAKES are the best dry yeast for home baking. Makes 8 to 12 cups of batter.



Tame Deer Follows Hunter

Camp Pet Identified By Piece Of Red Cloth

The mystery of a deer with a bell around its neck, which followed hunters through the woods near Ashland, Wisconsin, has been explained.

Claude Manley and E. V. Needham reported that they were trailed by the deer daily since their first meeting.

Manley, a lumberman, had a piece of red cloth tied around the deer's neck.

Brownie, the deer, was captured and released by the hunters.

Manley and Needham are members of the same hunting club.

Manley said he had been hunting in the woods near Ashland for 20 years.

He said he had seen the deer many times.

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Little Helps For This Week

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Puer Taxis

For Puer Taxis Passengers Is Free Tax

All steamship and airplane tickets sold in Peru now carry a revenue tax of 2 to 4 per cent of the ticket's value, according to the commerce department. First class tickets for foreign passengers are taxed at 4 per cent.

"Thoughts of revolution run through the minds of the Russian masses today," he declared. "They are discontented with their leader, the regime, and the food and of the starvation rations upon which the people live without the use of meat." The tone, it is claimed, is far better than is given by the ordinary how. It is not commercially available on this continent as yet.

The author of "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" recently returned from a visit to Russia. He said only the army there is still red, adding that "the Soviet government sees to that because a well-organized army can stave off revolution."

Sounded Like Plural

The English Alpine visitor was met in the lounge of the hotel by a Frenchman.

"Ah—" exclaimed the latter. "I've heard about you. You climbed the Matterhorn. That is a foot to be proud of."

The Englishman laughed.

"You mean me," said he, "you mean 'test,' do you not?"

"Ah," said the Frenchman, greatly excited, "so you climbed it more than once, eh?"

Copied In Mosaic

Nearly 500,000 pieces of glass were required to make a copy in mosaic, 23 feet high and 26 feet wide, of Leonardo Da Vinci's famous painting, "The Last Supper," now being shown in the Pergamon Museum in Berlin.

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